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Miss Afro Queen Pageant to be Held Saturday, March 27

Marguerite Davis

Andreta Chambers

Sylvia Parker

The third annual All-city Afro Show and Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday (March 27) in Pacific, Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium.

Eight contestants representing Tacoma schools and high school from area districts will compete for the 1976 "Miss Afro Queen" title.

This year's theme, "Year of Decision," also is the subject of each girl's three-minute speech in reference to the Bicentennial, coordinator Nola Spice said.

The winner will receive a $500 scholarship and other gifts donated by businesses and community organizations. In additional, she will participate in the Puyallup Valley Daffodil festival and several other public appearances that have been scheduled throughout the year.

Pageant special guests include co-emcee Veltry Johnson, station manager of KYAC AM-FM radio of Seattle, and Slick Watts, starting guard of the Seattle Supersonics, the coordinator said.

Also, Mayor Gordon Johnston will present the queen with the Key to the City, a Certificates of merit provided by Tacoma School District 10 will be given each contestant.

The competition for this year's title includes these high school beauties:

Marguerite Davis, 18, of Washington High School, is a student body representative. She likes sports, interior decorating and working with small children.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Davis plans to attend the University of Puget Sound for a degree in business administration.

Her talent will be a dramatic interpretation of "Freedom Train," by Langston Hughes.

Deborah L. Crain, the Stadium High School princess, is chairman of the student rights committee and a senior senator. She also participates in the drama club and an honorary girl's club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Crain, she plans to attend Western Washington State College to prepare for a criminal lawyer career.

Her talent will be an original dramatic reading with a Bicentennial theme.

Dona Terry of Mount Tahoma High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Terry. Her interests include sewing, fashions, reading and writing poetry.

The 18 year old princess would like to work with juvenile delinquents after obtaining a degree in law enforcement. Dona will perform a dance to "Mohogany," in the talent segment.

Andreta Chambers, the Henry Foss High School princess, enjoys helping others. Her help has been as a volunteer English tutor for Vietnamese students. She also works with handicapped children.

The former cheerleader plans to attend Tacoma Community to prepare for pre-law studies in Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Chambers.

The 5'9" Senior will perform a modern dance during the talent segment of the pageant.

Joyce Crosson is interested in astrology and believes it can be accurate if throughly investigated. The Wilson High School princess plans to major in political science or business administration.

The daughter of Mr. William Crosson, she will perform a skit, an original presentation written by her.

Karen M. Petitt, of Lincoln High School is a member of the Songhay Club and the senior council. Her community activities include work at a day care center.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby F. Petitt, she plans to attend Pacific Lutheran University to study psychology and later pursue a graduate degree in child psychology.

Larita Montgomery, is a sports minded princess of Lakes High School. She has participated on the girl's varsity basketball team.

A lover of the arts, she spends a lot of her time in the art department and entering various contests. Plans are to pursue a career in art and possibly explore the field of psychology.

She is the daughter of Mr. Della and Mr. Joseph Montgomery. Her talent competition will be an excerpt from the play "Raisin in the Sun."

Sylvia A. Parker wants to be a fashion designer. The Clover Park High School senior will attend Bauder College in Sacramento, California.

She is a member of the honor society, DECA club and Afro-American Club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parker, she will perform a dance to "Drum Song," by Earth, Wind and Fire.

Each contestant will be judged for her appearance, talent and speech presentation. In addition to the pageant activities, intermittent entertainment will be provided by several student groups.

A local band will perform at the pageant and at the queen's ball following the coronation. The ball will be held at the Cave in the University Center of PLU.

Sponsors of the pageant and show are the Communications and Journalism project of the Metropolitan Development Council, and the PLU Black Student Union Bantu.

Donations are $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under. The Queen's ball is $2 per person.

Dona Terry

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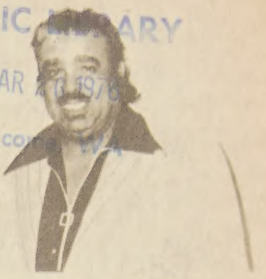

Fitzgerald Beaver

Few things can be more frustrating than trying to figure out what went wrong when a society gets caught up in a maze of violence.

You spend $15 billion in one year to fight crime, then the FBI tells you that serious crime still went up by 14 per cent.

You spend all your adult life figuring out the effect of poverty on crime then suddenly the headlines are full of stories of crimes by children of some of our wealthiest families.

You think of bank robberies as the work of male thugs, with maybe a moll waiting back in the motel in red garters, keeping the moonshine booze on ice. Then all of a sudden you're looking at photographs of women brandishing submachine guns and automatic rifles as they rip off banks.

For the last few years the FBI has been chasing more women than Warren Beatty and Burt Reynolds combined. Katherine Ann Power, former Brandeis University student, sought in a bank robbery and cop-killing; Kathine Boudin, who graduated from Bryn Mawr with honors, sought as a bomb builder; Bernadine Rae Dohrn, law school graduate, chased for five years as an alleged mastermind of the weatherwomen. Patricia Hearst chased for 19 months, accused of a variety of felonies.

Somebody points out that we're suddenly killing each other at twice the rate of 20 years ago, and you look and see that the perpetrators of a lot of those homicides are women.

Then a big city police chief tells you that "alienation" is the curse of this society, that too many people feel they don't belong, that they are being persecuted.

Yet, you look at the kooks who are shooting at public officials, bombing buildings, boasting that they are going to destroy this society, and you rarely see the minority people who have the most reason to feel that they are the outsiders. You see a lot of kids from "nice" backgrounds whose daddies never let them miss a meal.

How come, you ask, all these rich kids are suddenly "alienated"?

The only people busier than the new-style criminals are the psychologists, psychiatrists and criminologists who purport to explain what's going on.

Masons Elect Officers

Noble James Irby of 937 East 50th St., 98404 has been re-elected as The Illustrious Potentate Yemen Temple No. 152 order of The Mystic Shrine.

Accompany by Temple Officers, William Rountree, Chief Rabban, Daniel L. Lunsford, Assistant Rubban, Will A. Mackey Treasurer, Benjamin Newman, Sr. Recorder, Elmer Johnson, High Priest & Prophet, Davis Anderson, Oriental Guide, and members.

Yemen Temple will be celebrate their 11th anniversary, Sat., April 3rd, '76', Amvets Hall, 38th & Union So., Tacoma, WA.

Distinguished Citizen Award to Port of Tacoma Staffer

Ree Hutchine, Assistant to the General Manager, Port of Tacoma has been regognized by the United States Public Relations Service Inc. as a distinguished citizen of Washington State. Presenting the award is Robert G. Earley, President of the Port Commission who was joined by Jack A. Fabulich, Vice President of the Port Commission, in the presentation and congratulatory occasion.

Hutchine became noted in the area of business, civic awareness and government of local and national level and community involvement. Hutchine's name along with biographical information will appear in the 1975 edition of Who's Who in the State of Washington to be filed in libraries throughout the States of Washington , Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, Kentucky, South Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, The Golden State, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Oklahoma and New York. The information will be available as reference material to researchers, historians, business and government leaders down through the years. Hutchine's contribution to the development of Washington State, economically, socially, politically and culturally has achieved statewide as well as national acclaim. He attended Tuskegee Institute and the A & T University of North Carolina and lives at 7243 So. Sheridan, Tacoma Wa, with his wife Vinnie Lee and his children Kathy, Christopher and Carver.

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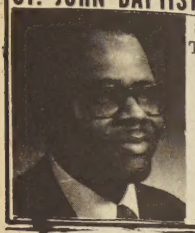

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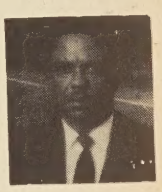

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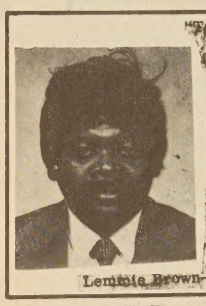

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There will be a workshop on Wednesday, March 31, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. at the Educational Opportunity and Resource Center, 515 S. "M" Street. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, a federal financial aid program, will be the topic. Changes in the regulations will make it possible for more people to use this grant during the 1976-77 academic year. Lew Dibble, Financial Aid Officer at the University of Puget Sound, will be discussing the BEOG regulations and reviewing the application procedures. The general public is invited.

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2. On Saturday Night April 3rd The St. John Young Adult Choir will be in Full Concert under the direction of Sister Gwen Terry at The New Jerusalem Church Of God In Christ. This promises to be a gospel feast for everyone. The program will start at 7:30 P.M.

YWCA News

The Y.W.C.A. of Tacoma & Pierce County announces a new series of classes beginning this quarter.

Beginning Needlepoint, taught by Mariam Otte, includes all basic techniques of the art, required to create tapastries, pillows, etc., as well as "Bargello", a specialized style for beginners and skilled needlepointers. Class begins March 24 at 7:00 p.m.

Self-Defense Judo, is a practical class for women and girls taught by black-belt, Hank Trusler emphasizing effective techniques against possible attackers. Begins March 25th at 7:30 p.m.

Co-Ed Sports Judo, for men and women, (12 years & over) emphasizes disciplined physical exercise. Hank Trusler also instructs this class Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m., beginning March 25th.

For further information, call the Y.W.C.A. at BR 2-4181.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

In my Social Moral Issues class we are discussing the subject of poverty. At the end of the discussion the teacher asked the class what value does the discussion of poverty have on them. Poverty affects many millions of Americans.

Nothing is being done about poverty. What is being accomplished with talk? By discussion, an awareness of poverty is brought about, and being aware of the problem is a start of a solution. Just knowing about the millions of poor people, you may begin to give it more attention. Thats how things happen, awareness, The Black Awareness movement made white america aware of us & our needs. I can't say we've accomplished a lot but, just being aware of our mistreatment they have given us more attention.

Hammar's Announces Expansion

Hammar's Uniforms, a Tacoma Mall tenant since 1966, has moved to a new and larger location on the main aisle of the Mall. The expansion represents a 60% increase in square footage.

The retail shop, which was designed by Tom Butler of Rue & Butler, Architects, AIA, utilizes natural oak tongue-in-groove flooring on walls and ceiling to the entry.

Hammar's Uniforms has stores in four other shopping centers and on "K" Street in Tacoma.

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Shades of Beauty Show the Latest Fashions to Caballeros

The beautiful multi-hued models of Seattle's Shades of Beauty modeling troupe were in Tacoma last Sunday to show the members of the Caballeros Club the fashion looks for '76. The elegant ladies twirled, swirled and strutted their way through a fashion display that dazzled a crowd of over 200. Many proclaimed the show to be the best of the season.

Ms. Sarah Dean, fashion editor of the Seattle FACTS, is director of the Shakes of Beauty modeling group.

Photos by Jim Henderson

Tipping with Tif

by Tiffany Branch

Today's woman needs quick, simple ways to look beautiful. Most women today have careers, whether they are single or married, and they are more beauty conscious than they were 15 or 20 years ago. There usually isn't enough time to have a fulfilled life and look beautiful too. When your time is short, don't skimp on beauty - get your skin care down to a system that goes like clockwork, gives you greater results. Here are some super quickies for a super job.

"To wake up your skin's total breathing" - Proper breathing refreshes skin by stimulating the flow of blood and oxygen to the skin cells. To get your skin going, try an oxygen cocktail, recommended by Ron Fletcher of the Studio for Body Contrology in Beverly Hills. Half-fill a glass with water and put in a straw. Blow through the straw, see how long you can keep the water bubbling with one breath. This teaches you to exhale properly so you can inhale fresh air totally. The more fresh air the better your skin. Try it for two minutes.

Have a shower facial - Another quick way to wake up your complexion: while you're in the shower, turn the water to medium-brisk and let it splash against your face for 90 seconds. This gives you a facial massage that needles your skin to a glow. (Water-Pik makes a shower-head that adjusts to all degrees of briskness).

Stand on your head - takes only 3 minutes (after you know how), sparks circulations like nothing else, helps you face the day. An easy way to do it is against a door, but the yoga free-standing headstand has more benefits - partly because you get a feeling of greater accomplishment. Yoga directions:

Kneel, sit on heels, then lean forward. Place forearms on floor with fingers interlocked, palms up, to form 2 sides of an equilateral triangle. Fit head into hands, front of head on floor. Lift body up on toes, "walk in" bringing knees close to chest. Shift weight from feet to forearms; raise 1 leg, then the other, keeping knees bent. Slowly straighten knees, raise legs in a straight line, arching your back.

Don't rush into this - it takes time to perfect. Best to practice on a soft surface (cushions or sand) and have an instructor or competent friend to assist you.

These are just a few beauty treatments that are natural and inexpensive. Next week some quick ways to apply make-up.

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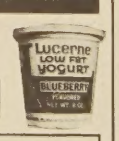

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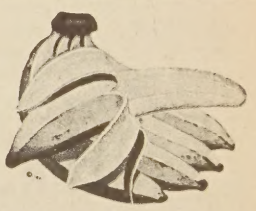

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A beguiling, sophisticated approach to evening excitement is Irene Galitzine's Ombred shades of pink and red ribbon silk with billowing cape effect sleeves. This fashion will be seen Saturday, April 10th at 8:00 P.M. at the Seattle Arena. General admission is $9.00, $5.00 for students. See story on page 8.

KINGDOME PREMIERE MARCH 27

Three big admission events and two days of free tours will mark the long-awaited opening of The Kingdome -- the west's first multi-purpose domed stadium.

Heralded as the biggest event in Seattle since the 1962 Seattle World's Fair, the King County Stadium inaugural program will encompass an opening night "spectacular" on Saturday, March 27; a star-studded musical headed by Paul Anka on Saturday evening, April 3; a soccer game between the fabulous Pele and the New York Cosmos versus the Seattle Sounders on Friday night, April 9; and free tours of the Dome on Sunday, March 28, and Monday, March 29.

Danny Kaye, Seattle's new baseball owner, and Meredith Willson will join 7,000 musicians, entertainers and sports personalities in a Bicentennial Salute that will be preceded by a dedication ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on March 27.

Billed as "Super Show I," the April 3 event will have, in addition to Anka, Bill Cosby, Anne Murray, the Pointer Sisters, and the Hudson Brothers. Show time is 7 p.m.

The first soccer game in the Kingdome may be the biggest ever held in America. An excess of 35,000 fans on hand to see Pele face the local Sounders would eclipse the previous mark set by Pele and the Cosmos when they played the Washington, D. C. Diplomats in a North American Soccer League match. Game time is 8 p.m.

Tours are scheduled from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday, March 28, and 3:55 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, March 29.

PLU Nursing Workshop Deals With Racial Awareness

"Knowledge about and appreciation for diversity among ethnic groups of color" was the theme of a recent faculty development workshop for members of the PLU School of Nursing faculty.

The workshop was co-sponsored by the PLU Ethnic Studies, Minority Affairs and CHOICE offices. Its purposes, according to coordinator Lu Hefty, PLU Nursing instructor, was to help affect nursing faculty attitudes toward content in the nursing curriculum and to build awareness of ways that more cultural diversity can be built into the curriculum in the future.

The workshop leader was Mrs. Mildred Walter, a consultant with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

Six students, 24 faculty members and two community representatives participated in the seven-hour program.

The workshop was a sequel to a previous study on recruitment, retention and curricular change. Both programs are a part of a three year project funded by the Kellogg Foundation devoted to the theme, "Models for Introducing Cultural Diversity into Nursing Programs."

PLU is one of 20 schools participating in the project.

"Evaluation showed that participation found it valuable to identify some of their learningneeds and to explore ways to introduce more cultural diversity into their courses, "Ms. Hefty said.

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McCarver's Hurdling History

McCarver Continuous Progress Center was awarded a grant through the auspices of the Supplemental Local Instructional Improvement Funds for Tacoma Schools. McCarver's ORANGE TEAM, a group of elementary school instructors and their students, held a bake sale to accomplish the balance of the funds which enabled the MINI-GRANT to provide four exciting educational months of learning Tacoma's and Washington State's History through personal experiences.

The ORANGE TEAM students--third and fourth graders, presents an Open House to show the results of their learning experiences. History comes to life for the students by provision of examination. Visitations to museums, landmarks, and National Parks were highly invaluable to the perfection of the students' Open House.

This study of historical artifacts used by the pioneer of Washington, and seeing places where important events in Washington's history took place, played an inspirational role in the effectuation of the ORANGE TEAM'S presentation.

Making history a living subject was an accomplished feat for McCarver's ORANGE TEAM and an unforgettable learning experience for the students. What life was like in earlier times, and what life and living are like presently will be displayed by the students.

Student-made projects will include murals, transparencies, batiks--as well as student presentations. A film entitled "To Have A Chance" aims to encourage parents to become directly involved in the whole educational process so that learning becomes a continuation in the student's home and neighborhood, as well as the school.

Help us help our leaders of tomorrow by crowning the accomplishments of this student group by your complimentary attendance.

The Open House will be held on Wednesday, March 24, 1976 starting at 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the McCarver Continuous Progress Center's Resource Center--2111 S "J" Street, Tacoma, Washington. For additional information call 383-2436.

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Annoucement

There will be a Gospel and Jazz Show to benefit the Joe Brazil Defense Fund on Sunday, March 28 at First A. M. E. Church, 1522 14th Avenue at 7:00 p.m. The show will feature the First A. M. E. Young Adult Choir, the Inspirational Seven, the Total Experience Choir featuring Pat Wright, The Songbirds and the Joe Brazil Ensemble. The event is sponsored by the Black Panther Party and Friends of Joe Brazil.

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On March 16, 1976, the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, as Prime Sponsors gave Public Notice of Application to the Department of Labor for a CMP-11 program modification of the on-going Pierce County Manpower FY 1976 Title I CETA grant. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, Public Law 93-203 provides for job training and employment opportunities for the economically disadvantaged, the unemployed and the underemployed.

This modification will provide for revised 4th and 5th quarter program allocations and goals.

4th Quarter Revisions

1. Transfer to Vocational Education budget from Youth Reserve fund to cover expended student tuition and allowance costs:

Commission for Vocational Education	$ 10,000.00
Washington State Employment Security (for Vocational Education)	20,000.00

2. Reassignment of Recovered funds toward extension of Title I Public Service Program 30,000.00

3. Transfer from Reserve budget to cover costs in Youth Experience Vocational Education, Junior Partner Program, etc. 64,382.00

4. Approve Secretarial Improvement Program under existing Tacoma Urban League budget allocation. 19,500.00

5th Quarter Revisions

1. Extension of on-going subcontracts to:

a. Puyallup Indian Tribe	10,339.00
b. El Cid	17,542.00
c. Washington State Employment Security (for Vocational Education & Rural Manpower Offices)	142,355.00
d. Youth Program	73,022.00

2. Extension of Tacoma Urban League contracts with no budget increase.

Cost Category Revisions

Administration decreases $791. to total $363,447; Allowances increases $119,569. to total $610,627; Wages increases $26,458. to total $353,971; Fringe Benefits decreases $2,385. to total $56,548; Training decreases $78,336. to total $438,516; and Services increases $12,232. to total $394,099.

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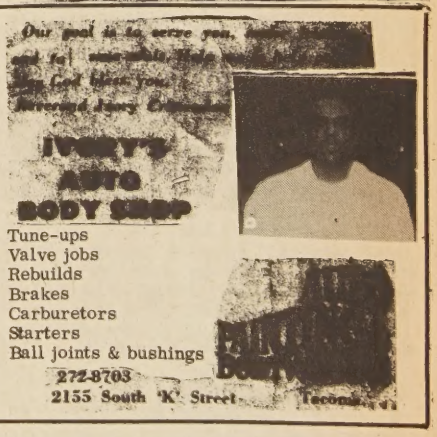

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